

Spartan Daily

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Love life used to discredit prof's grievance testimony

By Nick Baptista

The love life of an SJSU art prof was interjected into a faculty grievance hearing last Friday.

Testimony last week of a witness' personal life was viewed as relevant in open grievance hearings by the grievance committee's chairman although the witness thought it was an attempt to discredit his testimony.

The witness, Bruce Radde, assistant art professor, objected to what he called "mud slinging" by Dean of Faculty Robert Sassee in the grievance hearing of Dr. Nancy Wey, former lecturer of art.

The chairman of the grievance committee, Dr. George Grant, asso-

ciate dean of undergraduate studies, said that Sassee's line of questioning was relevant to the case because it raised questions about the testimony of Radde.

But Radde said Sassee is almost in control of the grievance committee.

Wey is seeking reinstatement after being denied temporary appointment for a fourth year.

The love life of Radde was brought out in the hearing by Sassee during cross examination.

Radde said that Sassee's cross-examination questions were "irrelevant, inflammatory and actionable."

Radde's personal life was

brought into the hearings and how it could have affected another appointment in the Art Department.

Sassee asked Radde if he was living with a woman now employed by the Art Department and if he would describe it as "analogous to a husband-wife relationship."

Radde said he was involved with the unidentified woman and their relationship was like a marriage.

Yesterday Radde said Sassee's questions were an attempt "to discredit me."

"The guy is mad," Radde said about Sassee. "This open hearing finally brings his performance out in the light of day."

Radde characterized Sassee as

a hatchet man for the administration.

Sassee was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment.

Throughout the hearings Sassee continued to interrupt the testimony of witnesses with objections on minor points in their evidence.

At one point he shouted to Kathleen Cohen, chairwoman of the Art Department, "Shut up," as she finished the end of a sentence.

Since Wey was selected the best person for a lecturer's position in Oriental art she contends she should receive the position.

But she had held the same position for three years and the administration limits the appointment of temporary fulltime faculty members. Temporary fulltime appointments after three years can be granted only by the academic vice president.

Wey's defense contends this rule is in violation of affirmative action because it doesn't grant the best person the position.

An art history subcommittee responsible for finding an instructor for Oriental art history chose Wey but the university did not follow the subcommittee's recommendation and hired the third best candidate.

During the summer break Wey tried to get a court injunction for reinstatement but the court said this conflict should be handled through the university grievance procedure.

During the hearing Sassee testified legal counsel has told the university if temporary appointments run over two years the instructor may receive de facto tenure.

But Sassee told the grievance committee he did not know of any actual cases where this happened.

Testimony brought out that earlier in the year, legal counsel for Wey informed Sassee that Wey would not attempt to seek de facto tenure.

A judgment by the grievance committee will be presented to President John Bunzel by the end of December. Bunzel will then make a decision on the case.

Academic Vice President Robert Burns and Affirmative Action Officer Stephen Faustina will be witnesses in the hearings next Wednesday.

The two other members of the committee are Dr. Robert Arnal, professor of geology, and Dr. Alexander Triandafyllides, professor of marketing.

Paper ends publication until Spring

Today the Spartan Daily brings to an end the first semester of its 42nd year of publication. This issue will be the last until classes resume for the spring, 1977 semester on Jan. 31.

The Daily is closing down its editorial offices despite two regular class days remaining next Monday and Tuesday.

"We stopped printing the Daily today because the last two days of classes probably won't be attended too heavily," explained Clyde Lawrence, the Daily's advertising staff adviser. "Many students don't bother to show up, so we'll have a lot of papers left over if we printed."

Gary Stapleton, the Daily's advertising manager, added another reason. "By not printing a paper Monday and Tuesday it gives us a chance to study for finals."

The final examinations that everyone must prepare for will begin Wednesday, Dec. 15 and continue through the following Tuesday.

Spring term CAR deadline set for today

Today is the last day to turn in advance registration forms.

If students have not completed and returned advanced registration forms by 5 p.m. today they will have to get their classes in walk-through registration Jan. 26.

Completed forms should be turned into the Office of Records or Departmental Advisers.

Shuttle bus solution offered

Parking alternatives set

The university parking committee has made seven recommendations for solutions to the parking problem including a shuttle bus system to operate to and from Municipal Stadium and the campus and a transit program run by SJSU with the Santa Clara County Transit District.

The other recommendations which the committee feels ought to be considered and "actively pursued" are:

- Reduction of parking fees to carpools using the campus parking garages while increasing the fee for single passenger car users.

- Opening portions of the 10th Street Garage for night time parking and.

- Publishing a transportation alternatives booklet outlining the pros and cons of all transportation choices.

Committee suggested

The other two recommendations are to schedule classes more evenly throughout the day and evening to decrease the concentration of courses in the mid-day hours and appointing a standing city-university committee to coordinate traffic and parking concerns in the university area.

These recommendations will be presented to President John Bunzel Tuesday morning by Dr. Stanley Burnham, dean of Applied Sciences and Arts. He is chairman of the committee and is also a member of the San Jose City Parking Advisory Committee. If Bunzel approves these recommendations, he will appear before the city council on Dec. 23 to present them.

The city has been pressuring the university to come up with solutions to the parking problem.

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes has told

the university to anticipate losing the 1,000 parking spaces at the two dirt lots between Third and Fourth streets next fall. The area is included in the San Antonio Plaza project.

Traffic congestion

In the university report, this was one of the factors listed which prompted the university to look for alternatives. Other factors named were heavy traffic congestion caused by a backup of vehicles entering the campus garages and dissatisfaction of the majority of home owners around the campus with the number of students parking in residential areas.

The committee report also admits that lack of adequate parking can affect future university enrollment and that new parking garages financed by the CSUC system "are not probable by the beginning of the fall, 1977 semester."

Advantages and disadvantages of each recommendation were listed in the report. An improved public transit program would eliminate hundreds of automobiles from the campus area, but such a plan runs the risk that students will be reluctant to give up the conveniences of a private auto.

The convenience of driving an automobile could be maintained, the report said, if the shuttle bus system is used. This would reduce "cruise driving" in looking for parking places near campus.

The disadvantage of the shuttle bus system is the problem obtaining the funds. The report estimates that it would cost \$40,000 to \$50,000 per year but could be reduced to \$6,000 to \$10,000 using existing university owned vehicles.

The advantages of the incentive fee for carpools is reduced conges-

tion in garages and adjacent street areas. But the report admits that carpools "have generally had poor success without some inducement, i.e., limited gasoline." They also said carpools may have difficulty coordinating class schedules to accommodate transportation schedules.

Schedule modified

The recommendation to schedule classes more evenly throughout the day and adding more night classes was said to have "much potential" for alleviating some traffic and parking congestion, but the committee doubted if class schedules could be modified in time for registration for the fall semester.

The committee concluded that five of the recommendations should be considered and "actively pursued." They are the improved transit program, shuttle bus system, incentive fee for carpools, additional 10th Street garage parking spaces open to nighttime students and the transportation alternatives booklet.

The committee recommended that the university enter into an agreement with the city to accomplish these alternatives and request their cooperation in establishing the shuttle bus system.

The committee members are: Mark Gale, chairman of Aerospace Studies; Jorge Barriga, civil engineering professor; Joan Corsiglia, chairperson of the Campus Community Task Force; Arthur Hormel and Robbie Robinson, members of the San Jose Parking Advisory Committee; Gary Thompson, San Jose Department of Public Works; and Dr. Peter Unsinger, assistant professor of administration of justice.

A.J. student claims council hires 'second class' guards

Following his arrest for disturbing the peace last Saturday, administration of justice senior Chris Darden appeared before A.S. Council Wednesday and said that by hiring "second class" security guards it is risking costly law suits.

Darden was arrested last Saturday at the A.S.-sponsored Roy Ayers concert held in the Spartan Gym.

Darden said after getting in he handed some keys through a door to another student waiting outside. He said as he walked away he was grabbed from behind in a choke hold and dragged down some stairs and placed in a room.

He said at no time was he given his rights or told why he was being arrested.

Aspen Patrol Service was hired by the A.S. Program Board for the concert and Darden said it was Aspen officers who grabbed him.

Aspen spokesman were not available for comment yesterday.

"I was at council to inform them that those 20-hour rookies are really gonna screw somebody up someday," he said.

Darden also was alarmed that the officers are allowed to carry guns.

"I want to make the students aware of what happens when armed non-professionals are hired to do a professional's job."

"I overheard talk that I had let half a dozen people in but later that was dropped," Darden said. "I feel like I was cited because they had made such a ruckus they had to do something."

He also noted that nothing was

done to the people he "supposedly" let in.

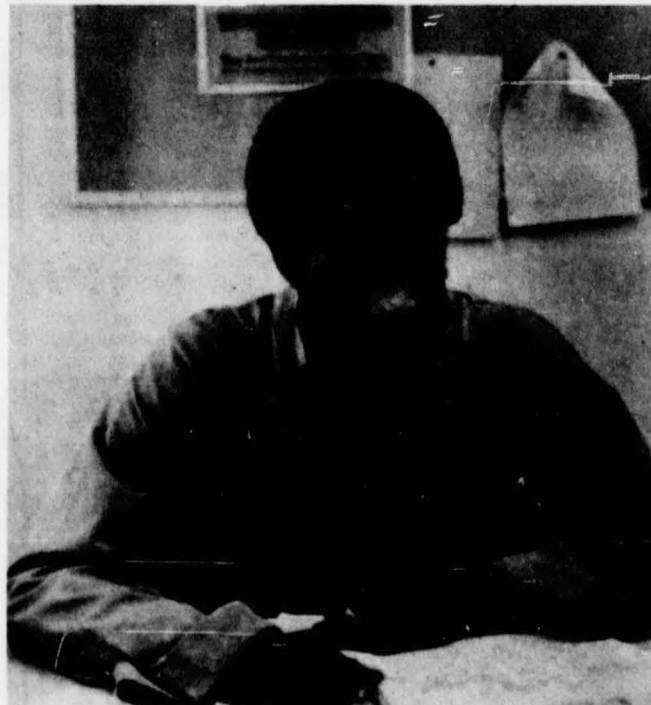
His first priority is getting off the "trumped up charges," Darden said.

Having a misdemeanor on his record virtually will ruin his chances for getting a job in law en-

forcement, he said.

Darden said he's considering filing a law suit against A.S. and Aspen for false arrest if it remains on his record.

Council instructed Attorney General Jonathan Fil to meet with Darden and look into the case.



Jayne Evans-Windham

Administration of Justice senior Chris Darden.



Neil Conway-Hanshaw

Satya Sisyphus is the official Santa Claus for the Pruneyard Shopping Center in Campbell. He lends a lap to the "liddle kiddies" six days a week — and that's not spirit gum and cotton on his cheeks, either.

Part-time St. Nick lends ear to kids

By Laurie Slothower

Coddling kiddies on your lap for six hours a day in a red Union suit isn't all a barrel of ho-ho-ho, as Satya Sisyphus, the Santa Claus at the Pruneyard Shopping Center in Campbell will tell you.

"It's psychically draining. It wastes you. You keep thinking, 'Just one more kid, one more kid ...'" said the 51-year-old Sisyphus, who graduated from SJSU with a BA in drama in 1955.

"But I really like the job," he said. "You're treated with a lot of affection and every now and then you get a kid who runs up and throws his arms around you."

Toys galore

Sisyphus is paid \$6 an hour for his 30-hour, 6-day-a-week job in the Pruneyard's grand plaza.

While there are few requests for war toys this year, according to Sisyphus, girls still want dolls, among them Baby Alive, Baby Thataway, Thumblina and the Bionic Woman. The boys ask for the Dream Machine, a souped-up plastic tricycle for preschool low riders.

"But I never promise anything I can't deliver. I ask the mother how she feels about it," he says with a twinkle in his eye.

Many parents don't favor Baby Alive, which eats, sleeps, drinks — and wets.

"They know they're going to end up cleaning it up," he said.

The only really unusual requests were from one child who asked for love, and a 20-year-old retarded woman who asked for people to love and trust her.

Love needed

"I told her straight on that Santa wants people to love him, too. She felt comfortable holding

my hand and I treated it like a normal occurrence."

A potter and ceramics teacher by trade, Sisyphus applied for the seasonal job last year at Valley Fair when "I started to look like Santa."

Valley Fair is a poorer shopping center with more crime but the kids were the same, he said.

"One time I was brushing my hair and putting my make-up on — I later gave up wearing make-up — and this guy kept staring at me."

"I found out later he was a cop looking for queers in the Macy's men's room that were molesting little boys. Even with my red suit hanging over the stall, he thought at first that I was a homosexual."

Changes name

He changed his name from Thorne Kingsley to Sisyphus in honor and identification with that character of the existential myth. He said he is one of the few people he knows who was kicked out of high school but graduated from college.

An eight-year Marine Corps vet, he was arrested for disturbing the peace at a sit-down demonstration in 1968. He spent three weeks in jail to voluntarily protest the war in Vietnam.

As for now, Sisyphus is beginning to feel the strain of holding a 15-pound bundle of energy.

"It's only 'till Christmas Eve. What I want to do with my life now is to find myself spiritually and to live in love. That's why I go out of my way to be nice to people — and that's why I like the Santa job," he said with a chuckle.

Campus health center holds swine flu clinic

The SJSU Health Center will hold a swine flu clinic today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. because of a mandate from the state designating all state university health centers as community clinics.

State universities now have the option to conduct a swine flu program without signing a state contract and be covered for state liability insurance, according to Dr. Gerald Turley, physician at the Health Center.

The Santa Clara County Health Department will provide as much vaccine as is needed Turley said.

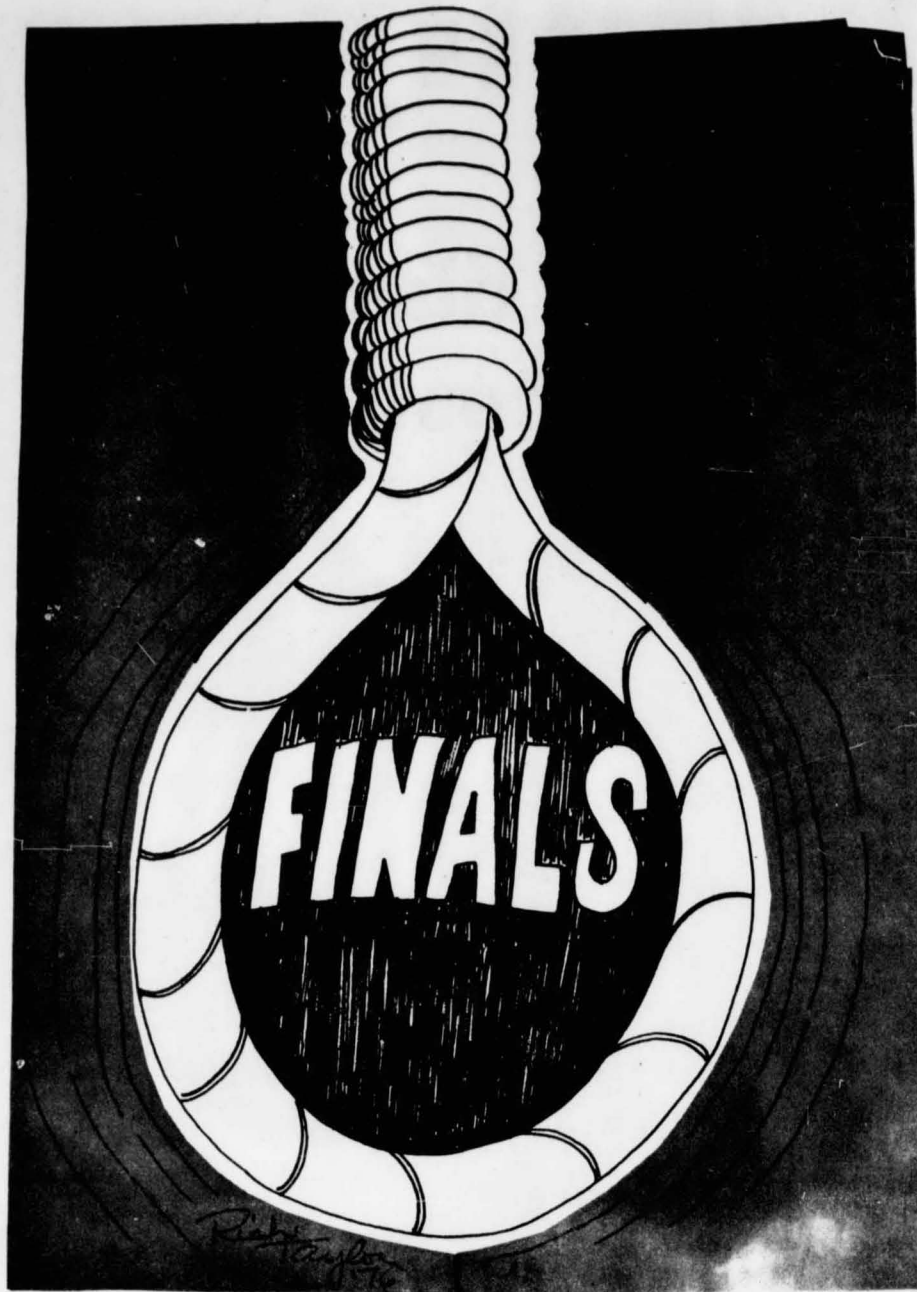
Two types of vaccine will be administered today and next Friday. They include the

monovalent for only swine flu and the bivalent for both swine and victoria flu.

Last September the campus health officials announced that a swine flu clinic would be set up in the Health Center if negotiations with state officials could be worked out.

The program later was abandoned because negotiations took too long, and Dr. Thomas Gray, Health Center director, said the staff could not be mobilized. San Jose Hospital was used as the swine flu clinic for SJSU students.

About 2,700 students, staff, faculty and administrators passed through San Jose Hospital for three days in November.



Letters

Ode to SJSU finals week

Editor:

Now comes the tests before the finals, that instructors spend months to devise. It gives the students headaches, hypertension and blood-shot eyes

"Let's make them all suffer some pain," teachers must gather and say. As they watch with restless grin the sinking of a GPA

Waiting until the last week in school, to give exams that we must brave. Then the finals after that, sends us to our grave

High suicide rate among the college sect, comes as no surprise. The shock comes in believing there's not more teacher homicides

Rich Freedman
Journalism junior

Iran situation getting worse

Editor:

It's no surprise! The "neutral" agent of the fascist regime of the Shah of Iran finally revealed his true nature.

Fargam's "feelings" about Iran are quite interesting. In various interviews, he has stated that he "is not involved in politics."

"My country has gotten better in the last 20 years. Everybody is doing a good job and that includes my king. The economy is getting better. Education is free and the government makes sure you get a job afterwards," he said.

He also claimed that women have more rights.

Iran has a 70 per cent illiteracy rate.

Only 30,000 of the 300,000 applicants to the country's university were accepted.

About 70 per cent of living quarters are made of straw or mud. 75 per cent of homes have no electricity. 85 per cent of the houses aren't supplied with water.

Infant mortality rate is 50 per cent. People's taxes have been raised 40 per cent.

Since 1963, child labor (ages 10-14) has increased annually by 15 per cent. Women must take their young children with them to the factories. There, the infants exist on dried bread soaked in tea and sugar.

Iranian women have virtually no democratic rights. They slave in the factories for their families. When they fight for their rights, they get imprisoned.

There are already 100,000 political prisoners in jail. 400 were executed in the last four years.

This is Iran.

KSJS and the Spartan Daily have defended Fargam. What do they have to say now? The shah's agent has revealed his "neutral" mask.

All well known organizations, like Amnesty International, have revealed that the situation in Iran is worsening every day. The shah is becoming the world leader in fascism, ranking number one in torture, terror and executions.

Of course, Fargam suddenly appears, trying to conceal the bloody face of a murderer. After all, his king is giving him money for school and a good job, too.

So who are our enemies and who are our friends? The Daily's "policy" of forcing ISA members to reveal their names and printing their photographs only serves the shah's purposes.

All such conspiracies, i.e. Fargam, KSJS, the recent arrest of 98 students in Houston and the arrest of several ISA members in Paris last month, will be defeated.

We are confident that the truth will be victorious. The ISA and the people of Iran will continue to intensify their struggle until the fascist shah (and his master U.S. imperialism), is overthrown.

We will achieve victory as the Vietnamese people did.

Renee Wastafski
Undecided sophomore

Column gives incorrect info

Editor:

This letter is in response to the opinion on Spartan Stadium which appeared in the Tuesday, Dec. 7 paper.

Again, like so many other opinions and editorials your staff has written this semester, it has an inaccuracy. One would wonder why your staff has not gotten it together so late in the semester.

First, some of the history of grants-in-aid (GIA). Even though Jamie Rozzi may like to believe that the Rico administration was in office in 1972, they were not around until 1974.

The Student Council in spring 1973 tried to eliminate grants-in-aid but made a compromise with President Bunzel to phase out GIA. However, Bunzel's idea of a phase-out was not that of the council in spring 1974. In that year council eliminated GIA from the budget.

President Bunzel refused to sign the budget. That summer Rico and his people met with Bunzel and came out with a compromise, \$39,000 for GIA and the students on Council could buy parking stickers for \$15 a semester. The compromise failed.

We went to court not to fight GIA,

but to fight the alleged power of the president of the university to treat student money as state funds (again Rozzi sees Bunzel's side). Now come 1977, the GIA will be phased out in accordance with the court's recommendation.

John Banks
Academic Senator
Council Finance Officer 74/75
Biology, Mathematics, and
New College senior

Editor's Note: The incorrect information regarding student government was received from A.S. Public Information Officer Steve Wright.

AJ reporting commended

Editor:

I am writing to commend Mr. Kevin Dwyer for excellent reporting on matters relating to criminal justice administration.

His recent column on the Patty Hearst case was outstanding.

Dr. Michael Rustigan
Graduate Coordinator
Administration of Justice

Officers don't carry sticks

Editor:

In regard to the article about student staff which appeared in the Spartan Daily on Dec. 8, it was mistakenly reported that the officers are equipped with a night stick.

We would like to inform the readers that our officers do not carry night sticks nor sidearms and chemical mace. The carrying or use of any of these weapons by our personnel is strictly against departmental policy. Any officer caught with such weapons will be severely disciplined.

Tony Guerrero, Chief

Eldon G. Bird,
Assistant Chief

Spartan Daily

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University Community Since 1934

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Opinion

Disgusting bars cater to men, set back the feminist movement

By Theresa Padilla

The feature story on the Wet T-shirt contests was a difficult story for me to write.

Before I visited a couple of the bars, I really didn't disapprove of them. I considered it a juvenile, "out with the boys" form of entertainment.

But after walking into those dark, smokey rooms with unbalanced pool tables on one side, filled with filthy torn carpets and tattooed bar maids in G-strings serving beer to their all-male customers, I felt disgusted by the whole scene.

The women were being paid for showing off their bodies to guys who get their jollies from voyeurism.

Men were avidly eyeing the women as if they had never seen a woman before, while the "contestants" were demeaning themselves by participating in a quite sick and perverted ritual.

Although we're supposed to be in

the midst of a feminist movement, the scene was definitely sexist and anti-woman.

Theresa Padilla is a staff writer for the Daily who researched and wrote the Wet T-shirt contests story that appeared Monday, Dec. 6.

The women who are participating in these contests obviously think of themselves as sex objects. They said they considered themselves show-girls waiting for a break in Hollywood or Las Vegas.

But there is little difference.

As these women will eventually find out, trying to make money off of your body instead of your brains doesn't last.

Besides being used to satisfy their customers' voyeuristic tendencies, these women are also being used by the owners of the bars, who don't have to pay them a living wage.

If the woman wins a contest, she gets \$25 as the "prize." All the other contestants receive \$15 just for entering.

What was also disgusting was to see a group of middle-aged businessmen watching the women. I can understand a lonely guy with nothing better to do going to those hole-in-the-wall places, but those "respectable looking" men, with their short hair and narrow leaped business suits, should have grown up by now and realized that those women were being victimized by a system — a system where a woman's brain is of less value than her body.

The women's movement has got a long way to go before the average male accepts the fact that a woman is not a sex object whose sole purpose is to please them.

The "winnings" of \$25 does not quite make up for the loss inflicted on women's status in general.

Daily news must be unbiased despite staff's personal feelings

By Laurie Slothower

The editorial board of the Spartan Daily met Tuesday with representatives of the Iranian Students Association (ISA) and the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB).

The topic discussed was the Daily's three-week-old editorial policy of judging news photos on content alone, of referring to spokespersons of the group by name and not printing letters which don't contain the persons signature.

After 40 minutes of discussion with the ISA and 15 minutes on its own, the board decided the new policy should stand.

It wasn't an easy decision to make and those of us who are returning next semester will no doubt struggle with it again.

The Spartan Daily, though, can not grant special privileges to any group, nor can a group make statements without attribution. We can't tell the photographers at what angles to shoot.

And most of all, we can't be made responsible for the ISA's behavior.

Three semesters ago, the Daily initiated an informal agreement allowing the Iranian activists to print letters signed only "ISA" because it was felt the lives of members of the group were in danger. This favored status was based on a trust between the Daily and the ISA.

The group became front-page news this year with their protest of Ali Fargam's KSJS Persian music program which, they say, is pro-shah.

To understand this protest, you have to know and understand Iran. The current ruler, the Shah of Iran, came into power in a 1955 coup that is generally acknowledged to have had the help and support of this country's CIA.

At present, there are between 25,000 and 100,000 political prisoners in Iran, according to Amnesty International reports. The most insidious kind of torture is commonplace; in fact, just read Nick Baptista's Wednesday story on torture in Chile and you have a picture of what is utilized against anti-shah sentiment in Iran.

Laurie Slothower is a staff writer for the Daily's Arts and Entertainment desk. She covered the ISA this semester and in the spring will be the Daily's news editor.

The shah also has agents of the secret police SAVAK — Sazemani Etlaat Va Amniyat Kesharar — spying and harassing students here, according to investigative columnist Jack Anderson, Secrecy, thus, is important to the group.

Daily policy was changed when, at the Nov. 16 meeting of the FM Operations Committee, a photographer was confronted by members of the ISA, who then descended en masse on the Daily offices.

They "demanded" to see the negatives, to be in the dark room when the film was being developed and to judge what pictures were going to be used in the paper.

This is what caused the reversal and reversal of the policy.

So, on the one hand, the ISA demands their faces not be photographed. But they hold demonstrations and organize protest marches, pass out leaflets and generally make themselves newsworthy — but they say we can't photograph that.

They write inflammatory letters and make potentially libelous statements — such as calling Fargam an agent of SAVAK — and the Daily can't quote them directly. Obviously, it's easy to say whatever one wants when one can't be directly

quoted.

What the new policy said was, "We're not covering up for you any more."

We've got to be free to report the news and you've got to be responsible for your own secrecy. Getting a spokesperson for the group or hiding your faces from the photographers are viable alternatives. If they were not, we would not have voided the agreement.

The group's most convincing argument was that, by printing the names and faces of ISA members, the Daily would, in fact, be helping the shah. Hence, the Daily might be harming the students and their families in Iran.

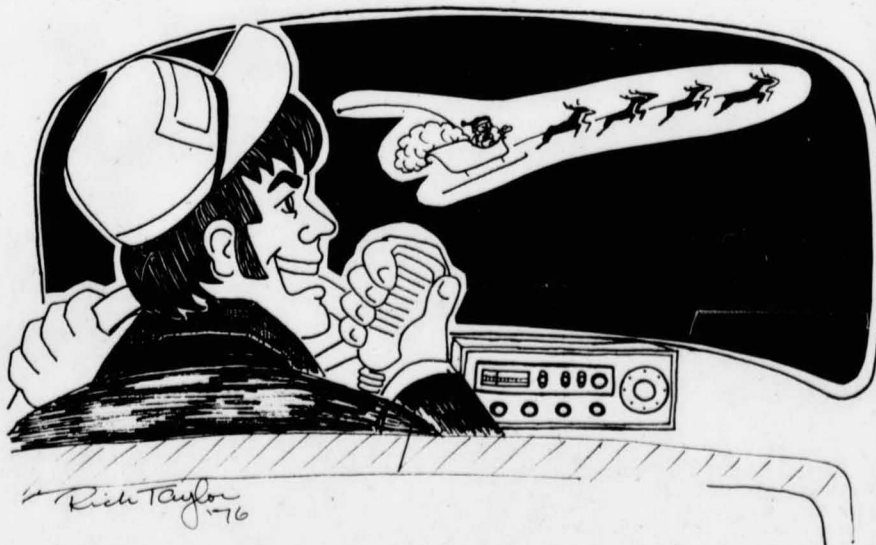
We first questioned how much harm the Daily can do to a group which is very "public" and whose officers' names are on record in the A.S. Student Services office. I even asked one ISA spokesman if anyone had been harassed by SAVAK in San Jose. He said no.

Secondly, concerning the social justice question. If we grant them this privilege, we should really help all groups suffering under oppression — including people under Communist rule in Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany.

It's not necessarily that their cause is wrong; their cause is just. No one on the board argued that it wasn't.

But there are many just causes and that doesn't mean we should change our news policy which requires objective and responsible reporting and writing. To print irresponsible letters, even with a signature, calls our integrity into question.

In short, just because our personal viewpoints may be anti-shah, that doesn't mean our news policy should reflect it.



"Breaker, down there, Big-Buddy, this is the Pole Cat

informing you it's clear of Smokies through to San Josie.

Catch you on the flip-flop, I'm 10-10 on the side. Bye-bye."

Black women continue fight against racism, male sexism

By Pam Alexander

Black women aren't as interested in struggling with feminist issues as they are about the struggle against racism, contended Communist-activist Angela Davis.

Davis spoke Wednesday evening to Bettina Aptheker's "Black Women in History" class on the "Black Woman in Labor."

The black woman's plight in America is complicated by racism and sexism. Neither can be separated but must be dealt with as one, she stressed.

"Historically, black women have realized that our fight against male supremacy must be coordinated with our struggle against racism," she said.

Black women have been fighting on the front lines against male supremacy for decades, she said.

According to Davis, "the first systematic struggles against rape were conducted by black women slaves who were constant prey for their master's sexual attacks. They set the stage for the fights against rape today," she added.

Davis also maintained that women should address themselves to racism.

Davis pointed out that the case of Joanne Little, a black woman who allegedly killed her white jailer in self-defense for raping her, is an example of black women and white feminists working together to end the common crimes that face all women.



Angela Davis

It seems as though everyone believes the feminist movement only involves hiring and involving women in every facet of government, business and life, she said.

Davis gave an example of a story about women in the Ku Klux Klan which appeared in a recent women's magazine. The article advertised that women can now become full-fledged racists instead of serving in a minor capacity, she said.

"There is no difference between a female racist and a male racist," she said.

According to Davis, the feminist movement should have concerned itself with the recently struck down affirmative action decision regarding a university policy of retaining a certain percentage of seats in their schools for Third World students.

"The struggle for affirmative action in the job

market is one of the main thrusts of the feminist movement," she said. "If they eliminate affirmative action for blacks, they can eliminate it for women."

"Racism in America is used to facilitate capitalism of the working class," she declared.

"The wage differentials between black and white workers and men and women reap tremendous economic profits," she added, before sharing an interesting labor anecdote with the class.

Recently Birmingham, Alabama coal miners went on strike, but the black workers crossed the picket lines because they were not allowed into the union, she explained.

Meanwhile, the Birmingham corporation decided to import coal from South Africa to break the strike.

In order for the white workers to win that strike, they had to expose the slave labor-like conditions the African miners worked under — thus they had to deal with the issues of apartheid and racism to win their strike, she said.

spartaguide

The Inter-Culture Steering Committee (I.C.S.C.) will be sponsoring an International Student Christmas party and Pot-Luck dinner Tuesday at "Jonah's Wail," located at 300 S. 10th St. on the corner of San Carlos Street.

number is 294-7265.

The Vietnamese Students Association in San Jose will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 16, in the Alma-

den Rm., on the third level of the Student Union.

Seniors graduating in December can get their yearbook photos taken on Dec. 6-10 at the Alumni

House, Fifth and San Carlos streets. Photographers will be there from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. every day. For further information call 277-2633.

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from Army ROTC
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Daily editor elected; features emphasized

Spartan Daily sports-writer Dave Johnson has been elected by the Daily staff as editor-in-chief for the spring, 1977 semester.

Johnson, 28, covered the SJSU football team this fall.

The New Haven, Conn. native said he anticipated no major changes in the paper's policies.

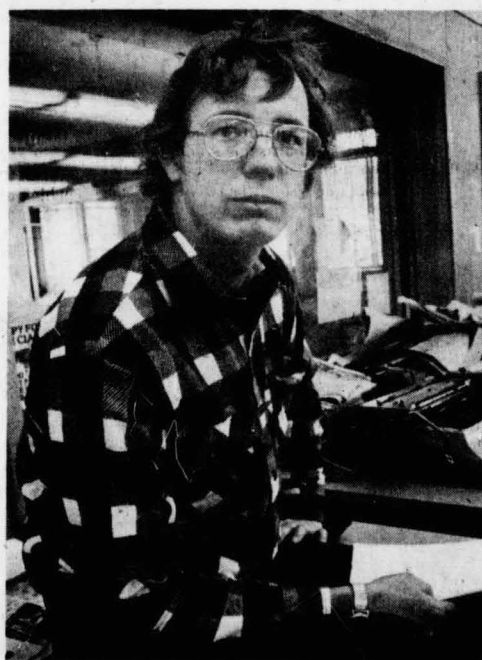
"The one thing we do plan to do," he said, "is put more emphasis on features and student interest stories next semester. This follows suggestions of the campus community in a Daily readership survey taken last year."

Johnson worked for a short time as a proof reader and copy writer in the advertising department of a retail store on Long Island before moving to California in 1974.

Other spring semester editors will include: Laurie Slothower, news editor; Gilbert Chan, city editor; Dean Cheatham, opinion page editor; Randy Brown, copy editor; Jamie Rozzi,

sports editor; Burt Dekker, layout editor; and Marion

Whitaker, arts and entertainment editor.



Sports writer will call Daily signals next semester.

Biology department offers heart course

With the aid of a Santa Clara Heart Association grant, a new course, titled "Fundamentals of Heart Disease and Stroke," will be offered next semester.

The \$3,200 grant was solicited to "explore the biological, clinical, and psychosocial aspects" of heart disease, according to program coordinator Mark Ebrahimi.

The course was approved

by the Biology Department this fall. Dr. Christopher Hawtrey, lecturer in anatomy and physiology at SJSU, will be the course adviser.

Among the areas to be covered during the course are the epidemiology of heart disease, heart surgery and mechanical devices, heart transplants, and emergency care techniques.



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Experience causes commitment to safety

Student seeks better life with mass transit

By Thelma Fiester

More Americans have died in highway accidents than in all the wars of this nation's history, said SJSU student Belle Olson, who believes modern, extensively used public transit would minimize traffic fatalities.

Many lives are sacrificed to drunken driving and the flagrant disobedience of speed and other traffic laws, said the public relations major, secretary of the Modern Transit Society.

These death-dealing practices could be controlled, if not totally eliminated, by the careful selection

of professional transit operators whose driving skills are better than average and whose personal habits and records of reliability are above reproach, Olson said.

Light rail systems recommended by the Modern Transit Society would operate on their own guide rails and preferably be elevated so they do not cross at the same level with any traffic, playgrounds, bicycle paths or other places where people are, she said.

Rides bus

Such systems would be safer than the ubiquitous automobile with which pedestrians and bicycle

riders must compete, Olson said.

Olson rides a county transit bus to get to classes at SJSU and drives only when it is absolutely necessary, she said. A native New Yorker, she grew up riding subways and buses and believes the automobile a tyrant-nuisance that dominates modern life.

Her decision to do everything she could to support public transit came in 1970 when she witnessed a "horrible accident" on Highway 17.

"I had been having bad vibes about cars for a long time," Olson said. "But people accept things (fatal

accidents) as a part of daily living. I tried to ignore the conflicts I was feeling. Then I witnessed



Belle Olson

this fiery accident. It happened just a few days before Christmas near Valley Fair. A family of four was burned to death in their car.

"I had witnessed many accidents," Olson said, "but this one stayed with me. It hit me suddenly that my feelings about cars were valid, my evaluation of the auto problem was not exaggerated."

"I wrote a story about the accident entitled, 'Visions of Sugar Plums,'" Olson said. "I didn't try to have the story published."

The person who does not or will not drive in this area is severely handicapped socially, Olson said. She had to give up participating in amateur theatricals, an activity she enjoyed when

she lived in New York.

Non-drivers are restricted in where they can live and in the kinds of jobs they can accept, Olson said. The city of San Jose is so spread out that existing public transportation does not adequately serve the area. Driving is a must for most adults.

Olson envisions a modern transit system that would run continuously — all night, Sundays and holidays — and be convenient, comfortable and pervasive.

Such a system would use a minimum of energy and would cause negligible pollution, Olson said.

The automobile is firmly entrenched in American culture, she said. It has become a symbol of power

and status but if highway users had to pay the full cost of highway construction and maintenance they might be persuaded to accept an alternative form of transportation.

Tax increase

Revenues from sales and property taxes are diverted into highway related services, Olson said. Some of these services are police and fire protection (as they are used in highway safety), the coroners office and public works involved in highway construction and maintenance.

Also, property and sales taxes help pay for city streets and parking spaces, Olson said.

A tax proposal, now under consideration by the State Transportation Task

Force, would make all costs of highways, including damage to agriculture and human health, payable by highway users in the form of an increased gasoline tax, Olson said.

Powerful highway lobbyists at federal and state levels support legislation that pours more and more money into highway construction, Olson said. Also, local politicians are more supportive of the private automobile than of public transit.

A change of public priorities, the support of public transit as the dominant means of transportation, would save lives and reduce transportation costs for the individual, Olson said.

Kissinger's Rhodesian plan called 'black puppet' regime

Henry Kissinger's frequent plane treks across the Atlantic ocean are nothing more than a plan to keep American corporate interests in the country "wrapped up," by establishing a black puppet minority regime in South Africa, contends Tirivafi Kangai, a member of a black Rhodesian independence organization.

Kangai is a member of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU). He recently arrived from southern Africa and spoke before 30 SJSU students Wednesday in the Student Union. The event was sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Government unchanged

The so-called black majority government that Kissinger and members of the white minority government in South Africa are trying to establish is not going to be any different from the present racist government, he said.

The new government will consist of a half-black, half-white leadership, controlled by the greedy capitalist fingers of United States and British puppeteers, he continued.

"Our struggle is not racial," Kangai stressed. "The whites in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) are welcome to stay if they are willing to live under majority rule."

"Our struggle in South Africa is the same struggle Americans face in the United States — that of capitalism," he noted.

Prices high

"My country (Zimbabwe) is very rich in such minerals as gold and oil and in such agricultural products as sugar cane and tobacco."

"The British and Ameri-



Catalina Guevara

Tirivafi Kangai, a member of a black Rhodesian independence organization, describes the African political situation to a group of SJSU students. Kangai called

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Rhodesian plan an idea that would continue to support American corporate interest.

can corporations take our natural products out of Zimbabwe to Britain for processing, before they sell the products back to the Zimbabweans at outrageous prices," he said.

Movement fails

"I worked in a Salisbury factory for three years after I graduated from high school and lived on a small plot of land," he said. "A European of my same age would have so much more. One family often occupies acres and acres of land."

"We are fighting against unequal conditions in South Africa," he continued. "We will not stop fighting until we are in complete control of our government."

Kangai predicted that either the guerilla movement in Zimbabwe will fail, or Ian Smith will be run out of the country.

"We are going to be our own liberators," he said. "We have enough people power. Others can give us money, weapons, supplies and moral support, but we will do the actual fighting."

Kangai speculated that Smith has less than a year before he will eventually be run out of the country by Zanu leaders.

—He encouraged the

American people to show their solidarity with the South African majority leaders by studying and understanding the movements in South Africa.

Americans can mobilize and demonstrate against "Kissinger's plan" by staging mass demonstrations against him at airports and places where he is to speak, he explained.

Japan sends gifts, letters to handicapped students

The Chandler Tripp School for handicapped persons will receive letters and presents from Japan today, delivered by SJSU's 61 Japanese students, according to Dorothy Weller, field coordinator for the students.

The presents they are delivering are from handicapped students in Japan, she said.

The students, who are studying English and United States culture at SJSU, are interested in all aspects of American life and have taken many field trips, Weller said.

They are especially interested in seeing how Americans treat the elderly and teach the young, she said. Many of their trips have been to elementary and high schools where they gave assembly programs for the children and taught them Japanese words and customs.

"I have enjoyed working with the Japanese students more than anything I have ever done," Weller said. But she expressed

concern that the students were not as involved in American life as they would like to be.

"I would like to get something for them other than classwork," she said. "They are very isolated from the rest of the student body and take classes every day. They could have done that in Japan."

"I try to find families who would like to have the students visit them for a weekend," she said. "They like to share family life in America and really look forward to these visits."

The students, who range in age from 20 to about 30, are friendly, fun-loving and very talented, Weller said. They like to sing and dance and most of them play the guitar.

Some of the students have off-campus jobs, she said. One works in a piano bar while another works as a volunteer in a local hospital.

The year-round program for Japanese students is funded by a \$285,175 grant from Inter-

national Language Services, Inc., a private agency licensed by Japan's Ministry of Education and financed by a leading Japanese newspaper, Weller said.

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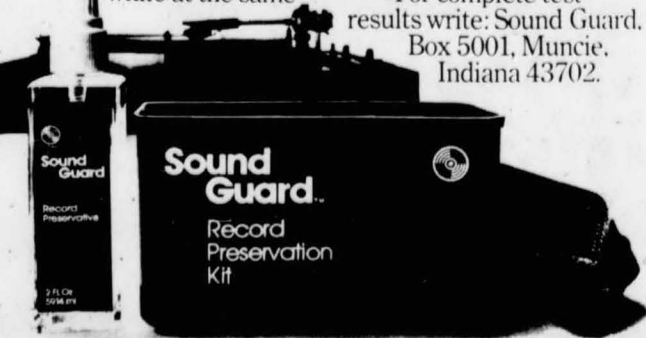
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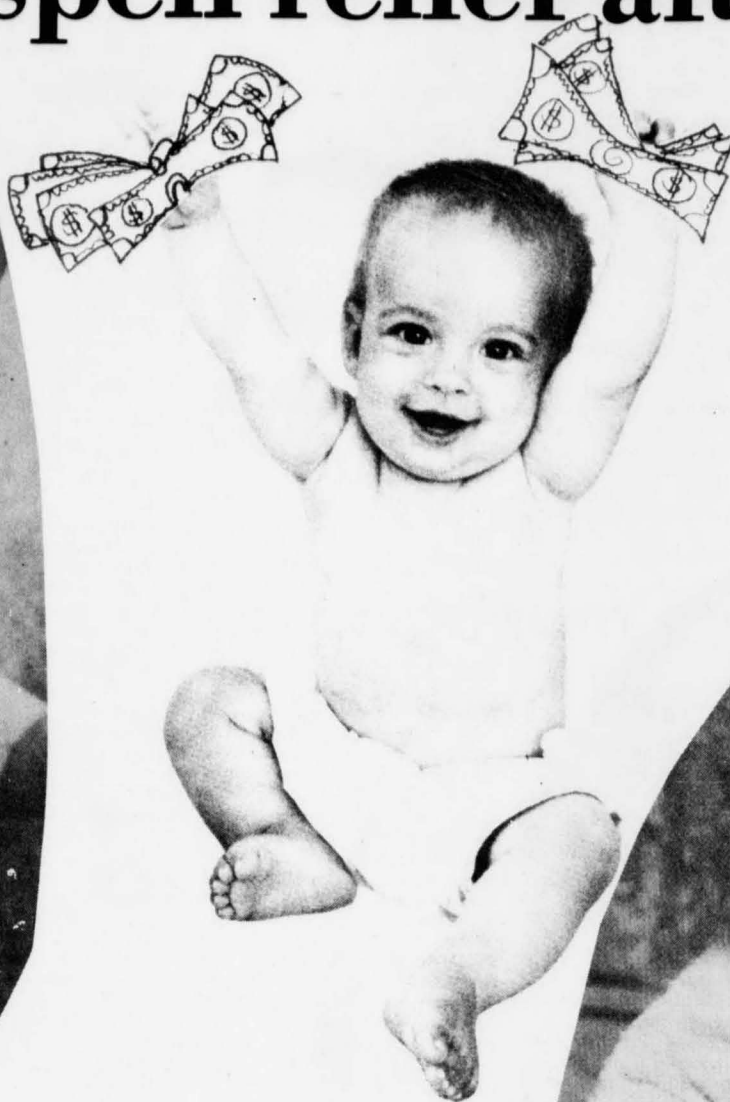


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news roundup

Athletic departments' merger plan aids SJSU in Title IX compliance bid

A proposal detailing the merger of the Men's and Women's Physical Education Departments came as early as May 1, according to Dr. Clair Jennett, chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department.

Jennett said four committees, comprised of students and faculty members, have made significant progress this semester and added the

groups should be able to make further inroads this spring.

The departments will be merged by fall, 1978, in order to comply with a federal mandate to end sex discrimination.

The new regulation, Title IX, was adopted by Congress in 1975 to end discrimination on college campuses. An SJSU evaluation completed this summer outlined the ac-

tions necessary to bring the university into compliance with the law.

The department merger was included in the recommendations.

Title IX prohibits SJSU and other campuses from offering services to campus organizations that restrict membership or activities on the basis of sex, race and national origin.

Dr. Mary Bowman, chairwoman of the

Women's Physical Education Department, indicated that the committees have been "moving quite well."

But no decisions have been made and no details are available.

It is known, however, that courses will be open to both sexes except if they involve physical contact.

Also, graduation requirements, facilities, equipment and supplies

will be consolidated.

The four committees are reviewing the departments' curriculum, degree requirements, administration and faculty matters.

"Nothing has come before the faculty for review," Bowman said. But she added, "I think we're up to schedule."

"There should be no problem in meeting that deadline," Bowman said.

When a proposal is formulated, it will be presented to the faculty for review. Recommendations will be referred back to the committees for proper revisions. A final plan will be submitted to President John Bunzel for approval.

Bowman expressed concern about students losing interest because the merger studies are a "long and slow process."

The major change expected this spring will be in the chairmanship of the men's department.

Jennett will be on a semester sabbatical leave this spring. However, he said he will not leave the San Jose area and will continue to participate in committee meetings.

He speculated that Hugh Mumby, professor of physical education, will become interim chairman with Bowman serving in an associate role in the men's department.

An acting chairperson will be chosen in the fall, according to Jennett.

But he said Dean Stanley Burnham, of the School of the Applied Sciences and Arts and President John Bunzel have not confirmed that Mumby will become interim chairman.

Jennett added a decision should be made in January. Burnham was unavailable for comment.

Poli Sci professors take a look at Carter

The South is rising again, bringing with it a peanut farmer turned President-elect. Just how is a federal administration under Jimmy Carter going to affect the United States?

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Dr. Roy Young, Political Science Department chairman, has designed a five day workshop on Carter, utilizing seven instructors, including himself, and covering a variety of issues.

The series of lectures will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., January 10-14 in BC 117. The class is listed as Pol S 196 in the intersession catalogue.

The first topic will be Carter and the New South, given by Young. He will

speak on research he has conducted dealing with Southern politics.

He will also be using information from Carter's autobiography, "Why Not the Best," and "Jimmy Who?" by Leslie Wheeler.

On the same day Richard Young, political science lecturer, will speak on Carter's conception of the presidency.

Dr. Ellen Boneparth, assistant professor, will talk on Carter and the congress. Dr. Terry Christensen, associate professor, will present a talk on Carter and cities.

Dr. Lawrence Brewster, associate professor, will take a look at Carter and bureaucracy. Larry Gerston, lecturer, will compare Carter and federalism, and Dr. Frederic Weed, professor, will end the week with a look at Carter and the courts.

Dr. Young will take as many people as can fit into BC 117. He will accept the \$33 tuition anytime before or during the actual class session.

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Search for shops manager discussed at board meeting

An executive session of the Spartan Shops Board of Directors Wednesday was used to handle some "personal" discussion in the search for a new Spartan Shops manager.

The session, requested by board of directors student representative David Fiske, was called to insure that some members of the Spartan Shops organization would not be surprised by a public statement, according to Spartan Shops manager Harry Wineroth. He would not elaborate.

Wineroth would not reveal which members were involved or what matters required the secrecy.

Fiske was acting as a member of the manager's position committee of the board.

Other members of the board include S.U. Director Ron Barrett, Fiske, Glen Guttormsen, director of business affairs, Robert Martin, dean of student services and Wineroth.

The committee was organized to begin a study of possible Spartan Shops

management structures when Wineroth, present Spartan Shops and bookstore manager, asked to be relieved of his Spartan Shops manager position, Nov. 10. The Spartan Shops manager administers the food service and bookstore operations.

Wineroth, bookstore manager for 20 years, asked to be retained in that capacity only.

Board President Bill Clarkson, a student, expressed his displeasure that the committee had

met only once in the month it had been formed.

Clarkson noted the board was not scheduled to meet again until February and told the board he had hoped the new Spartan Shops manager could have been selected by March 1 to be an active part of the budget decision process for next year.

Once the board decides on whether to keep the present structure or to implement a new one, the plan must be approved and a search begun for the necessary personnel.

Martin and Guttormsen both cautioned Clarkson as to any hurried effort by the committee.

Martin said he was not about to take such a responsibility as a possible re-shaping of the top positions lightly and said he had not even given the committee all of the input which he hoped to prior to some decision.

The committee was scheduled to meet again yesterday afternoon. The suggestion was also made that the board have a meeting or two in January to keep some continuity in the discussions.

In other business Wineroth told the board Spartan Shops had experienced a loss of \$682.10 in bad checks for the year 1975-76.

Tower list to go on sale at bookstore in January

After several delays, the Tower List is scheduled to go on sale in the Spartan Bookstore during January walk-through registration.

The list, a booklet containing students' opinions and criticisms of SJSU professors, is put out every two years by Tau Delta Phi, a scholastic honor fraternity. The new list was to have been completed by the end of last month.

Pat Alvarez, chairman of the Tower List commit-

tee said a possible lawsuit last year delayed the publication of the list.

He said a professor threatened the fraternity with a lawsuit claiming the list was biased and unfair.

He added the same professor also requested that the Academic Senate draw up guidelines for the list.

"They (senate committee) tabled it indefinitely, to put it politely," he said.

The list is now at the typesetters and will go to a publisher next.

Alvarez said the committee has not decided who the publisher will be.

"It will probably be someone in the local, bay area," he said.

It will choose the one who gives the lowest bid.

Alvarez said he is not certain how much the list will cost to publish but he said the fraternity has \$5,000 in reserve for the project. He said he did not know how much the last edition cost.

Alvarez said three years ago the purchase price of the list was \$1.50, but he speculates it may cost

more this time.

"We don't want to push the price up, but it probably will be higher like everything else, maybe \$2.00 or \$2.50. No more than that," he said.

After the long delay, Alvarez said, the fraternity is glad the project is nearly completed.

"It got to be a hassle, a long drawn out process," he said.

Alvarez added if it turns out to be impossible to meet the January deadline, they will try to the ready for the first week of the 1977 spring semester.

Trivia

TRIVIA FOR TODAY: Translate the following: "Rivia-Tay izay appiness-hay: Easons-Say Eetings-Gray."

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER: Fort Courage.

Because this is the last issue of the Spartan Daily for the semester, the answer to today's question will be found on page 7.

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Evidence necessary against instructors for grade changes

By John C. Hayes
In the final days of the semester, as students hustle for papers and fight tight schedules, they might want to keep in mind the grade change procedures as possible recourse against unfair instructors.

In order to do this, however, the student should be prepared to document his or her case, to speak to the instructor and to consult with the departmental chairman and the school dean about the specific academic unfairness.

One thing the student

will need is all documentation relating to the course and the grading practices of the instructor.

This includes green sheets, tests, papers and any other assignments the instructor made.

"You have to have evidence, that's what it boils down to," said David Keller, liberal studies junior and a member of the Academic Fairness Committee (AFC).

"Without it the grade change goes nowhere," he said.

The AFC has seven faculty members and

seven students who investigate student charges of academic unfairness and can recommend an instructor change a grade.

If the instructor refuses, the AFC can appeal the matter to Academic Vice President Robert Burns and if he agrees he can instruct the Office of Records to change the grade. This, however, only happens two or three times a semester, according to records supervisor Dru Redwine.

Both AFC chairman Dennis Chaldecott and Assistant Dean of Stu-

dent Services Don DuShane guess the committee is able to get grade changes for students in about half the cases they review.

Much of this is done informally, according to Chaldecott. The AFC can sometimes persuade an instructor to change a grade without having to take the matter to Burns.

In general, the AFC has no real authority to change or adjust grades and is often unable to do so when instructors refuse to cooperate or students fail to provide necessary documentation.

Campus ombuds-woman JoElla Hannah cites cases where instructors have left campus and the committee is unable to contact them.

Meetings cancelled
Student members of the AFC have mentioned problems getting

in touch with instructors and students involved in grade grievances.

Finally, there is the problem of just getting the committee together. Last semester, for example, many of the meetings were cancelled for lack of a quorum. The committee was unable to get any grades changed and had to carry about 15 of the cases over to this semester, Chaldecott said.

Now they have about 30 cases to resolve, Chaldecott said.

The AFC has met three times this semester and still needs two more faculty members, but has not recommended any grade changes.

Grounds for academic unfairness are listed in the faculty handbook as inconsistency in stating course requirements or belatedly imposing requirements not original-

ly made clear.

Each department should establish written policies on conduct of examinations, assignments, cheating, grading and handling of examinations, the handbook states.

Grading unfair
In addition, things such as differential treatment of students, unfair grading of papers and changing final dates would constitute an academic grievance, according to Hannah.

A change in the final exam date, for example, has to be approved by the school dean or his designee, cannot be changed to an instructional period and must accommodate all students, according to the academic planning office.

Probably the best bet for a grade change, however, is to appeal directly to the instructor.

A.S. support voted for ISA

A.S. Council Wednesday appointed three students to the Communications Board, passed resolutions supporting the Iranian Students Association (ISA) and reduced the general fund to \$4,000, at its final meeting of the semester.

In a marathon session typical of the fall meetings, council was faced with controversy when appointing Jeff Mariotte, Ronald Melzer and Akbar Jaffarizamani to the Communications Board. The board will meet soon to approve the new Spartan Daily editor and decide the Ali Fargam case.

Fargam is a KSJS disc jockey with a Persian show. The ISA has complained the show does not serve the Iranian community as claimed by KSJS. The ISA also accused Fargam of being an agent of the shah of Iran.

Mariotte has written letters to the Spartan Daily condemning the ISA for demanding the Fargam show be taken off the air.

Mariotte said he would base his decision on the evidence presented to the board and pointed out that Fargam will be graduating this semester so his show will not be broadcast after next week.

Questions arose about the appointment of Jaffarizamani who came to the United States three months ago from Iran.

He said he would interview Fargam to see if he was indeed pro-shah and would listen to see if the ISA has grounds for removing the Fargam show.

Bill proposes greater faculty power here

If the California legislature passes a bill being prepared now, SJSU faculty would have more power than the administration.

However, the campus faculty would have to vote to implement the bill.

In its present rough form, S.B. 18 would allow each campus in the California State University and Colleges (SCUC) system, by a majority faculty vote, to give the local academic senates sole policy making power in the areas of administration, budget and curriculum.

The bill would also permit removal of the university president by majority faculty vote.

The SJSU Academic Senate is currently composed of about 65 per cent faculty members (24), 19 per cent administrators (7), and 16 per cent students (6). S.B. 18 would change that ratio to 85-5-10.

The senate recommends policy but the president has the authority to sign or reject it. The bill would take away that presidential power.

The statewide academic senate, composed of rep-

resentatives of the 19 CSUC campus senates, recently voted to favor experimentation with forms of campus governments such as the one proposed in the bill.

Two SJSU senators who are also members of the statewide senate have divergent opinions on the bill.

George Sicular, professor of civil engineering, said the bill will improve faculty morale by allowing them more say in campus government.

Dr. David Elliott, professor of speech-communication, said the bill would remove the university from the control of the public, and would create a body where no specific person could be held accountable for university actions.

Some SJSU senators have complained that the administration, particularly the president, is too independent because of his power to block or delay any policy recommendation.

There is a confrontation relationship between the academic senate and the administration, according to Sicular.

"The president is God on this campus," Sicular complained. "Senate committees that develop policies start with the premise 'What will the president accept?'"

"After a succession of compromises the proposal has been so compromised it does not meet the original intent of the committee," Sicular said.

Sicular added that the cost of operating the campus would decrease under the proposed bill because fewer administrators would be needed to deal with policy.

Dr. Elliott said as a public institution, the university operates by and for the people, and the people have control over the university

because the administrators can be held responsible.

"But how do you hold an entire academic senate responsible?" Elliott asked.

Under the present system, the public elects the governor, the governor appoints the trustees, and the trustees select university presidents.

If the trustees do not like the president's actions, they can remove him from his post.

Or in the case of a public outcry against university

policies, the trustees could elect to remove the president, Elliott said. But he said that this is not often done, possibly because the trustees do not want to undermine the authority of the president by responding to criticism and disciplining him.

In the bill's present form, the faculty would be responsible to no one but themselves, said Dean of Faculty Robert Sasseen.

Under the bill, the academic senate would have the sole policy mak-

ing power in faculty hiring, promotion, tenure and retention. It would also have power over administrative appointments.

"There is a potential here for an organization which is beyond control," Elliott said. The result of a self-serving senate could be a cutoff of university funds or a senate embroiled in mass legal suits.

"Frankly, I think the faculty would act responsibly, more responsibly than some presidents," Elliott declared. "But what if they did not?"

Academic Vice President Robert Burns agreed that under the bill the senate could "work its will in a legally unaccountable way."

Counselor asks for change in EOP admission policy

All students being admitted to the university under special admissions quotas for the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) should be able to pass a reading and writing test at the eighth grade level, Bill Carter, EOP counselor said he believes.

Carter is currently trying to get this policy put into effect.

"It's harmful to bring a student here with no potential to succeed," Carter said.

EOP students are admitted under an exception admissions quota whereby minimum admissions requirements are waived, according to Jack Colladay, assistant director of admissions.

Associate Dean of Student Services S.T. Saffold said the admission office "doesn't blanketly accept" EOP students.

Saffold outlined the procedures used to admit EOP students. First, the nomination of the student to the EOP program by their high school counselor. Then the student sub-

mits an autobiography to EOP. An EOP committee of two evaluates the nominations, autobiography and high school grades. They make recommendations of the students who should be admitted to the program to the director of EOP.

The EOP director then sends the recommendation to the admissions office to accept these students.

Also considered in the admissions policy is financial need of the student, Saffold said.

Carter said students with no hope of making it in college have been accepted and in some cases students who have not passed high school have been admitted.

In an effort to tighten up standards of admitting EOP students and to assure them of a better chance of retention, testing all students with a high school grade point average of less than 2.2 was put into effect this year.

But Carter doesn't think this is enough.

"We should require testing of all incoming students

regardless of their high school grade point averages because they differ depending upon which school they attend," Carter said.

"Reading and writing is what school is all about and a student has to be able to do this at a certain level to make it in college," Carter said.

Carter said, by checking the records of EOP students given reading tests a few years ago, it seems the reading level of eighth grade is the minimum standard that should be used because students at this level are able to succeed in college.

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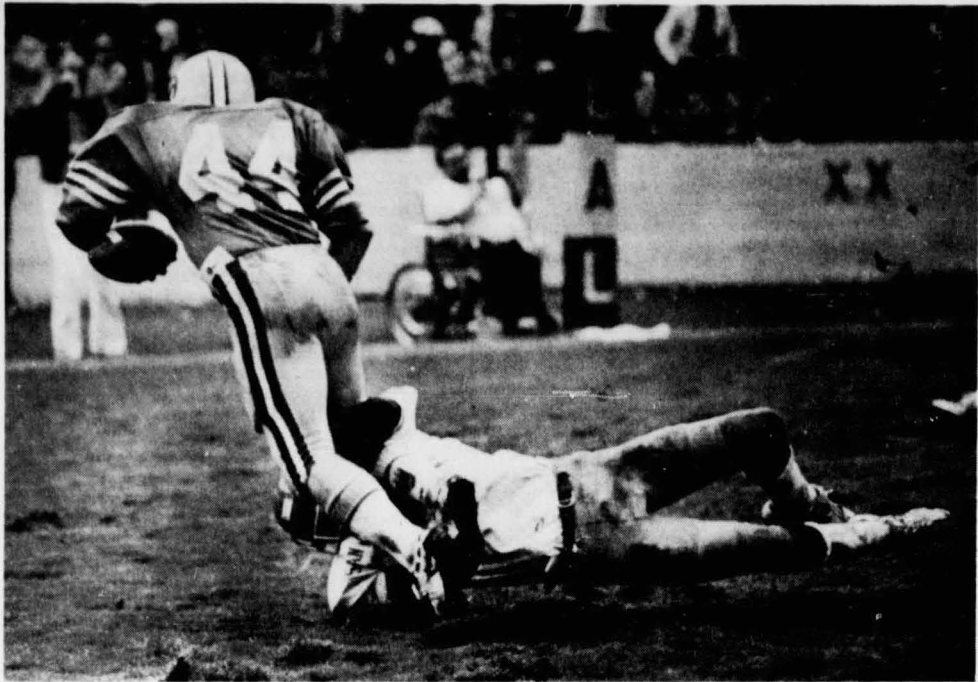
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Spartan strong safety Paul Kolesnikow trips up University of California running back Tom Newton on the soggy Memorial Stadium turf in the Spartans' most dismal 1976 outing. Cal "walked" over SJSU, 43-16.

Raiders heavy favorites after Cincinnati slaughter

By Ron Coverson
If the saga of the past five Oakland Raider football seasons was capsuled into the dialogue of melodramatic soap opera narration, it would sound something like this:
"... Will the Raiders make it to the playoffs, and in the process will Ken Stabler's knees hold up, or will Oakland fall prey to the evil fortunes of a Franco Harris miracle catch ... and what about Naomi?"

Comment

Naomi? Well never-the-less, it's that time of year again for the avid Raider faithful during which time they will bite their finger nails, pull out hair, and inadvertently expectorate their false teeth in anticipation of the silver and blacks ultimate playoff outcome.
Raiders ready
Well, you radiating rah-rah's of Raider receivers, runners and retrievers, have no fear because this year the boys from the East Bay are for real.
Any person with nursery school knowledge of the game of football could see this if they had the good fortune to gaze at the tube during Oakland's 35-20 conquest of a powerful and explosive Cincinnati Bengal team at the Oakland Coliseum Monday night.
Even 'ol humble Howard had to attest to this fact, as he explained during the third quarter of Monday's game that he felt this year's version of Al Davis' brain children are overall the best team in the professional ranks.
The best
And they are. Shrugging off the problems of early season injuries that would cripple the chances of be-

ing a winner for most organizations in the National Football League, Davis and head coach John Madden turned the trick.
By making the proper transitions, and utilizing the amount of depth the Raider club, these two men have transformed what was a question-mark team earlier, into a division champion with a 12-1 mark.
The Raiders have also nailed down the home field advantage in the playoffs with their victory over Cincinnati meaning Oakland won't have to leave California in quest of the Super Bowl title.
Offense sparking
Combine this advantage with the fact that the Raiders have the best quarterback-pass receiving corps in football, in Stabler, Cliff Branch and Fred Biletnikoff, plus a solid defensive unit and superb teams. There is no reason why they shouldn't be the next world champions.
Of course there will be those persistent pessimists who will say that this is the same club that has blown their title chances over the last five years, however, a closer look at this year's team will prove otherwise.
They are a poised, diverse and confident club, and above all they are hungrier for a piece of the rock than an actor in a certain life insurance commercial.
Raiders sleep
The Raiders proved that in the wake of all the rumors that they would "lay down" against the Bengals on Monday so they wouldn't have to face the Pittsburgh Steelers in the playoffs.
A Bengal win would have eliminated the Pittsburgh team which has been the carbon monoxide for Raider hopes during the past three years.

The victory over Cincinnati showed a national television audience that Oakland is for real, and

come January, a victory wreath shall encompass the Raider team, and the hearts of the faithful.

sports

Reign change hurt gridders

By Steve Soares
Events live forever. Hopes of events that are never realized die.
At SJSU this past semester many great football hopes passed on into the promised land.

The first dream that passed into obscurity was the hope of a nationally

Comment

ranked football team. Everyone figured the Spartans couldn't be any worse than their 9-2 1975 record.
Great team, great coach ... well hold it a second. The great coach decided to take off to his own promised land of Michigan State right during spring football practice. Enter Mr. Stiles fresh from a Rose Bowl victory.
Plagued with rebuilding a program to his own liking, Lynn Stiles had to spend valuable time on bureaucracy instead of player relations.
In most ranks a 7-4 record is nothing to complain about, but consider-

ing the recruiting, talent and the easy schedule the Spartans had it is nothing to write home about.
I see the basic problem with this year's team was the coaching differences between Darryl Rogers and Stiles.
With Rogers the players seemed to feel that they had a father away from home. Rogers was a motivator who made up in the application of enthusiasm anything that he lacked in coaching ability.
Stiles however seems to portray the image of a business man. Go to work, get the job done and go home.
Stiles is a master in the fundamentals of the game. He can teach blocking techniques, offensive formations etc. as well as any college coach.
What Stiles lacked this season, however, was one of the most important game factors, which is how to manipulate men's minds.
Sometimes this season it appeared that the players did not want to win for Stiles. A good coach

A 7-4 season, championship 'no mean accomplishment'

By Dave Johnson
A 7-4 won-lost record and a second consecutive conference championship are accomplishments some college football teams don't achieve in a generation.
Yet, to some campus followers of the past se-

Comment

son, and even to some of the team's members, the achievements of the 1976 SJSU team are tempered with an aura of disappointment.
Greatest season
This was to be the greatest season in the history of SJSU football, according to the September scenario. Many of the key starters from 1975's PCAA championship team were returning for another go-around, and the almost unanimous opinion among the players at the end of summer practice was that this team had more talent, more balance than its predecessor.
And, since that team had come within one minute (at Berkeley) and four days (at Waikiki) of an undefeated season, there were reasons for the heady optimism which prevailed at the Spartans' summer camp.
Confidence voiced
In August, it was not uncommon to hear SJSU players voicing the con-

fidence that 1976 would be an undefeated campaign for the team.
The effect of all this optimism was to put head football coach Lynn Stiles, who assumed the position in April, at the start of spring workouts, in a "no-win" situation.
Following a popular coach — Darryl Rogers — who had turned a floundering program around in three years, who had recruited most of the players Stiles would be working with, and who had compiled a fine 17-5-1 record in his last two years here, Stiles had a tough act to follow.
There is always some trauma to a team when a coaching change is made. New philosophies are imparted to players; new routines are established.
Each coach has different ideas about conditioning, about how he will handle practices, and about how he will deal with his players, man-to-man.
In addition to the usual problems of a coaching change, there were several others which were peculiar to the Spartans last spring.
Ad unknown
When Stiles took the job, he didn't know who the SJSU athletic director would be. The football offices were in limbo, in the process of moving from the Men's Physical Education Building to the old Science

Building adjacent to it.
He had to assemble a staff of assistant coaches, and the San Francisco 49ers were occupying his practice field for most of the summer.
Against the background of last summer's circus, the pre-season prognosticators who were forecasting an undefeated campaign may have been looking through rose-colored face masks.
"It would have taken a miracle for us to go undefeated," one player said recently. "Most people just don't know what a coaching change does to a team."
"This team had more talent than last year's, but you can't just put the blame on Stiles," added one of his teammates.
"If Rogers had stayed one more year — or if Stiles had been the head coach last year, and had had the time to phase his program in — this year would have

been a lot different."
So, it may be a little premature to be chasing Stiles with a hatchet, as some of the more vitriolic members of the "Spartan community" are reported to be doing. All Stiles did was to post a .636 winning percentage and guide his team to a conference championship.
Notwithstanding the talent he had and the team's relatively weak schedule — except the four games it lost — it was no mean accomplishment.

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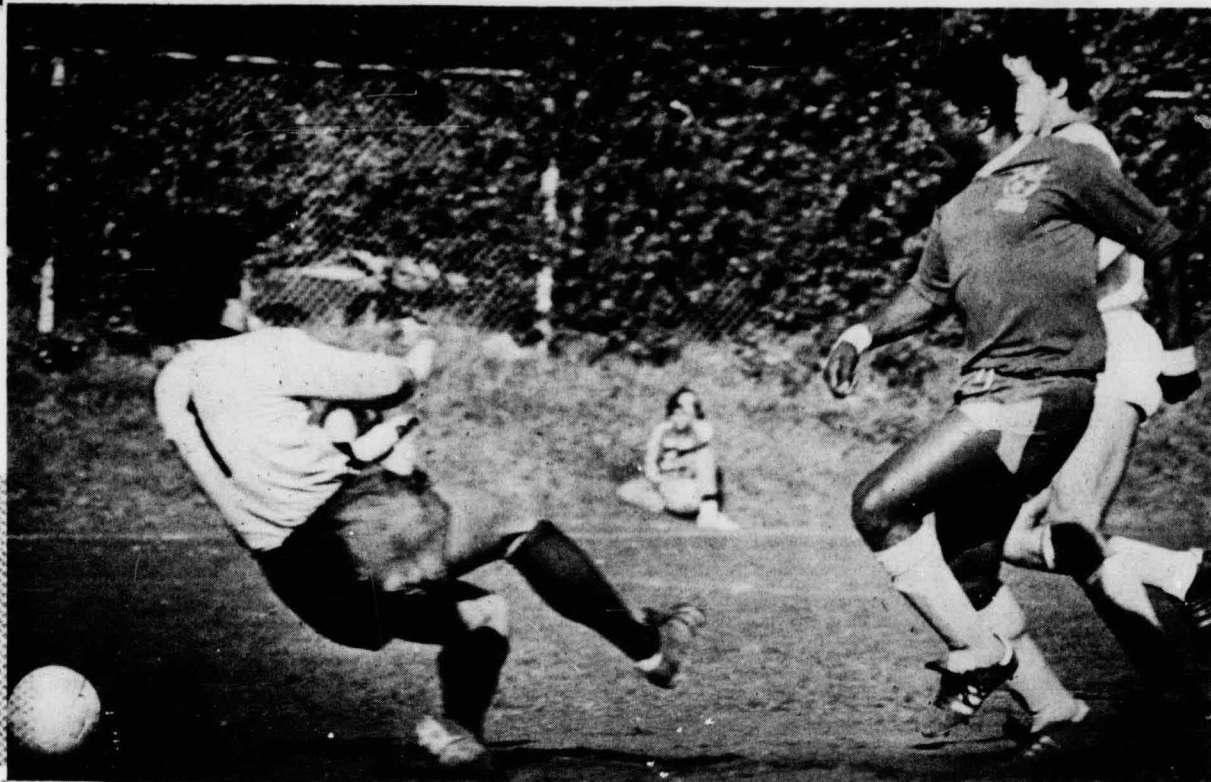
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The beginning of the end



University of San Francisco all-American Andy Atuegbu (right) drills the ball past SJSU goalie Sean Keohane in the Dons 5-0 rout of the Spartans in the Far West championship game Nov. 27. The goal was the first one scored by the Dons in the game that put the lid on the SJSU soccer season.

Michael Rapping

Massacre no indication of past

Bad outing caps boot season

By Jamie Rozzi

The SJSU soccer team capped off a season composed of brilliant performances with its worst exhibition in 18 outings — and the sad thing about it was that the game was for all the marbles.

Spartan soccer fans may not remember Easy Perez' five hat tricks, Steve Ryan's offense to defense transition or Sean Keohane's seven shutouts but they won't forget the San Francisco massacre.

The date — Nov. 27; the place — Ulrich Field; the stakes — the Far West title and a shot at the NCAA crown; the enemy — defending NCAA champs University of San Francisco. And like Custers' last stand the underdogs fell, the only difference is that the underdogs will be back for another try.

Only three seniors will not gallup onto the battle field next season which will enable the Spartans to be as strong, if not stronger, in 1977.

Ed Avakian, Al Garcia and Joe Garrotto will not be in Spartan uniforms next season but Jim Mimmack, a highly-recruited Spartan redshirt will re-

turn. Mimmack along with Perez were rated as two of the top players in the Central Coast Section two years ago, but due to a ban saw accident the 5-foot-10 forward was forced to miss the booter's last campaign.

Perez, the nation's leading scorer in 1975 with 23 goals and 1976 with an identical number of tallies, will be back for a try at three in a row.

Ryan will be back at the forward line or as sweeper or as a back — it really doesn't matter because the junior transfer from San Francisco State can handle just about any position on the field.

The base faction of the no-goal defense, that resembled swiss cheese in the 5-0 loss to USF, will return. Goalie Sean Keohane, racking up 92 saves and seven shutouts, will team up with backs Derek Evans and Jerry Bevans to form the occasionally, but usually, impregnable wall.

It was ironic that a team that began its season with a 13-0 slaughter was on the other end of victory in its finale.

Early premonitions were bestowed upon soccer enthusiasts when a not-

knowing-what-to-expect squad crunched an ailing San Francisco State team in its opener.

A 1-0 squeaker over a team that was eventually to qualify for the NCAA division II playoffs Chico State and a 4-0 win over Stanford set the stage for a confrontation that would bring 10-time NCAA champs St. Louis University to town.

The Spartans, playing in their own pit, somewhat expectedly lost to the Billikens, but the 1-0 score indicated that the booters would be prime contenders among the soccer elite.

The Tigers from the University of Pacific came to the pit and the Spartans' gunned them down 11-1 uncontestedly.

Perez drove home a season high of four goals in the contest, his second of what was to be five hat tricks.

It was on to Kezar Stadium for the booters' first encounter with the national champion Dons. And it was a double-overtime head shot by Perez that stunned USF as well as the rest of the West.

The win catapulted SJSU to the fourth spot in the nation — momentarily. UCLA was in town and

the booters following a 6-1 rematch win against SFSU, scooted by the Bruins 3-0 in an aborted contest.

The Spartans found themselves 7-1-0 with eight contests remaining but losses to UC Santa Barbara and Hayward enabled the booters to complete the regular season with a 12-3-1 ledger. From fourth on the national charts the Spartans were suddenly bringing up the tail in the 20th position.

Two losses and a tie with their cross-town rivals the University of Santa Clara were not enough to stop the Spartans' bid for their 10th NCAA playoff berth in the past 13 years.

The luck of the draw with the help of the four-man Far West selection committee brought the University of Washington South for the opening game of the NCAA regionals against SJSU.

As if it had been written in the scripts, Easy Perez scored again but only once as teammates Steve Swadley's pair of goals and Ed Avakian's solo tally with minutes remaining to play pushed the booters past the Huskies 4-1.

Earlier that day USF had edged UCLA 1-0 in the other half of the regional doubleheader in San Francisco. The Spartans were going to meet USF seven days later in what was being billed as the best game in the West.

SJSU fans were wondering if their booters could somehow scout by the team whose language on the field was anything but English.



Head coach Julie Menendez

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Men's gymnastic team in weekend benefit meet

By Larry Goldstein

Along with hosting the Golden State Open tonight and tomorrow night the SJSU men's gymnastics team is going all out to aid the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Half of the revenue from the meet will be turned over to the MDA, according to gymnastics coach Rich Chew.

"The guys on the team have really been working hard to promote the meet," Chew said.

"A meet like this is a good chance for the community and students to see good gymnastics and at the same time help in a worthy cause," Chew noted.

The meet will be held in the new Independence High School Fieldhouse with the action starting at 7 p.m. on both nights. Independence High is located on N. Jackson Street off McKee Road.

The meet will feature some of the top all-around performers on the West Coast.

Sharpe's strong

Competing for the Spartans will be team captain Marty Sharpe and sophomore Mike Levine. Sharpe placed eighth in the Western Regionals last year and Levine will be competing in his first full year of competition for SJSU.

"Sharpe is not real strong in any event but he really has no weak events either while Levine is really coming along nicely," Chew explained.

Other teams represented in the meet will include Chico State, UC Berkeley and Sacramento State.

"Berkeley probably will be the favorite of the meet because both Dave Eby and Mike Dubos are excellent all-around performers," Chew said.

Chico will feature Tim Delmar and Dennis Chase who was NCAA division II vaulting champ last year.

Tickets available

Tickets for the meet are on sale now at the Athletic Ticket Office for \$1 (students and adults). Adults will be charged \$2 at the door.

A special drawing will be held on Saturday for SJSU students to give away four season tickets to next year's football games.

The Golden State Open will feature competition in six different events. On Friday night the compulsories will be held and on Saturday the optionals will be featured.

In the compulsories the competitors will be required to perform a set routine which must include

certain pre-determined movements.

In the optionals the individuals are allowed to make up their own routines and consequently they will feature more exciting movements, according to Chew.

Different events

Here is a look at the six different events and what to watch for.

Floor Exercise: the gymnast must include such tumbling skills as front and back somersaults as well as twisting movements. The exercise must be composed to flow smoothly with rhythm and harmony.

Pommel Horse: perhaps one of the most difficult events to master. The horse should not be touched with anything but the hands and movements must be continuous.

Rings: tests the performer's strength. Moves of strength must be shown as well as swinging movements, yet the rings must not swing following any movement. The dismount should be one of the most exciting moves.

Vaulting: the vaulter attempts to go as high and as far from the horse as possible and land without any

extra movements. Look for twisting and double somersaulting on this event.

Parallel Bars: swing, balance and strength are needed here to perform movements below and above the bars. No more than three stops or held positions should be used.

Horizontal Bar: one of the most exciting of the all-around events. The bar should be released and re-grasped and held in different grips by the gymnast. Circling the bar should be dominant and no stops are allowed. Dismounts are usually spectacular.

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Frat jamboree prior to cage tilt

For the first time in several years, the fraternities at SJSU will have the opportunity to display their talents in the game of basketball.

On the night of Feb. 1, the Spartans will host the University of Hawaii at 8:05 p.m. with six frats involved in a pre-game jamboree.

The action begins at

4:45 p.m. at the Independence Fieldhouse. The six squads entered include Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, and Sigma Nu.

Most of these teams are playing in the Intramural League. Each frat will meet three opponents in the jamboree. The schedule is not completed yet.

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Science fiction writer shows arrogance, insight

By Laurie Slothower

None of the praise written or the warnings issued can prepare one for the onslaught of Harlan Ellison.

Writer, speaker, actor, the youthful-looking, handsome Ellison has been described as "the Lewis Carroll of the 20th century", "a nonstop conversationalist who comes across as an angry Woody Allen", "a one-man phenomena" "an asshole" and many other things not printable in a newspaper.

He has won two Nebulas, six Hugos, three Writer's Guild of America awards including one for his "Star Trek" episode and has been called "the most honored writer in the history of fantasy."

He is unpredictable.

During his talk in Ed 100 room Thursday, before a science-fiction class, a warm-up for his evening speech in the S.U. Ballroom, he jumped into the fifth row to answer a student's question. Or he looks at his hands, says, "My god they're so stubby — I'LL NEVER BE A BRAIN SURGEON!"

Kisses co-ed
Or, when a co-ed asks his sign, he grimaces, stomps over to her moaning, and — kisses her forehead.

"I forgot, I'm in California!" he bellows.

"In Deluth they ask you if you believe in Christ." Later on he talks about his favorite subject — writing.

Harvest Festival features crafts

The fourth annual Harvest Festival & Christmas Crafts Market will be held today, tomorrow and Sunday and Dec. 17, 18 and 19 at Brooks Hall, Civic Center, San Francisco.

The festival, featuring over 700 craftsmen, food



Harlan Ellison, noted science fiction writer, emphasizes a point during a speech here Wednesday. Ellison expressed his

"There are no great novels languishing in someone's dresser drawer!" he booms.

"America is so hungry for good fiction they will publish anything. If you are skilled, you will get published — but whether or not you can make a living at it is something else."

Switchblade wit

A vivacious sybarite with an ascerbic, switchblade wit, Ellison has re-written only five of his 800 stories and sleeps only four hours a night, arising at 6 a.m. and typing sometimes until three the next morning.

He is — disconcerting.

"Let's face it, ninety-eight per cent of the people you meet are assholes!! If an A-bomb wiped them out tomorrow you could care less. Whether or not you've had a good bowel movement is probably more important."

At another point he says, "You're lying in a nation of idiots. Nobody reads. Get used to it!"

Throughout the harangue he spits his lines with a machine gun delivery, telling anecdotes and jokes.

A good day is one where I'm asked something I never heard he said. His obvious enemy is stupidity, his nemesis boredom.

And, I am told, he hates collegiate reporters. Hates 'em, and loves to humiliate 'em.

Witty reporters

"I don't hate reporters," he responds. "But too many collegiate reporters think interviewing is a way to show off their wit. They write like they think they're clever and try to be Hunter Thompson or Rex Reed. They think it's good writing, but it's not. It's ingenuous, mendacious."

I am Scribbling furiously as he says, "Mendacious? Do you know the word? That's M-E-N-D..."

But as the audience laughs he looks straight at me and in his eyes is a glimmer of — mercy? curiosity? as if to see my reaction.

After the class a reporter who interviewed him last year casually mentioned "Oh, he can be nice. When he wants to be."

Round two begins on the way to the Recycle Bookstore, 98 E. San Fernando St.

"I consider myself a lucky man," he says, walking briskly along the sidewalk. "I'm a paid liar."

He passes a pinheaded adolescent with black hornrimmed glasses, a potato-sized nose and a transistor radio near-attached to his ear.

"That's America for you," he snorts. "That's America."

"It amazes me the good things that people let go by. Like Proposition 13. People just don't examine things anymore."

Well maybe intellectualism doesn't have enough appeal, a gut level appeal. "No, it's that people retreat to authority. If a tele-

vision announcement says it's bad, then people vote against it."

A statuesque, acne-complected youth with a belly bulging from too many cheeseburgers asks where the books on assassination are. The clerk directs him downstairs.

Another customer buys Ellison's latest book, "Deathbird Stories", which has sold 10,000 copies because the author didn't allow "science fiction" to appear on the cover.

"Thank you for buying my book, sir!" Ellison shouts. The man looks confused and leaves.

"Boy, that guy's a real Texas tower," Ellison who stands 5-foot-5, says.

Meanwhile Texas tower comes back. "Where's the section on guns?" he asks sullenly.

"What's wrong? Isn't he just another pimply faced kid with fantasies?"

"Him? No, hell no." Ellison stifles a subliminal shiver. "He's a future Oswald."

Round Two ends with a discussion of his story that was made into a movie, "A

Boy and His Dog."

"I didn't like that movie at all," I ventured. "It was nasty, cold and mechanical why don't you write something upbeat?"

Ellison grimaces like he did when he was asked his astrological sign. "Lady, you're putting your trip on me!"

I said nothing, nonplussed.

"It had an ending about survival and it had a happy dog. Any movie with a

happy dog can't be all bad."

That's Ellison: he'll tell you where he's at, and where you're at, too. Impeccably and sometimes it seems, brutally so. But not quite.

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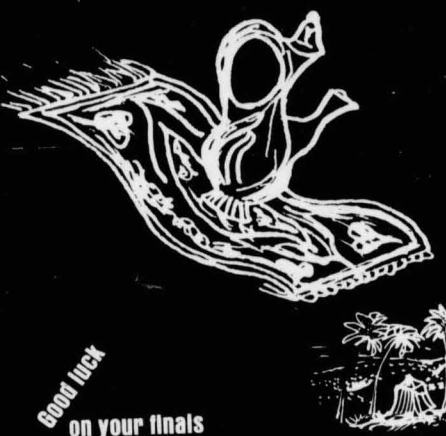
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Musician uses electronics to fit style

By Robyn M. McGee

David Javelosa sits looking very content. Eyes slightly glazed, a mischievous grin on his face, he doesn't seem a bit concerned that what happened at his last performance at SJSU will happen again.

"The last time I was here, half the audience walked out. But that doesn't bother me, I'm looking for reaction, whether good or bad," he said.

Javelosa will be making his third appearance here, this time in a concert entitled "Microwaves." "Microwaves" will feature him on acoustic guitar and "other electronic madness."

"It's really hard to describe my music," Javelosa said while sipping a brew. "The piece I'm doing Monday entitled 'Journey' has a lot to do with growing up and the changes you have to go through trying to be independent. A lot of my music is exploratory."

Javelosa, 23, received a B.A. degree from New College, with a concentration in electronic music.

Although Javelosa lumps all his music together as "rock and roll," he feels electronic music best fits his style and

personality — for the time being.

"Electronic music is the result of our technology catching up with art, for even more creative ideas. Any music that is inspired or generated by electronically controlled sound is electronic music."

While attending SJSU, Javelosa studied under Lou Harrison, Allen Strange and Don Buchla, people he feels influenced his interest in electronics and progressive rock.

"What a switch, I started out to be a classical pianist," Javelosa said, smiling his infectious grin.

Prior to receiving his degree, Javelosa went to New York ("I really got off on it") to experiment with his musical ideas. It was here he met dancer Erica Meyers.

"I had a few dance connections in New York who were really interested in my ideas. When I met Erica I really dug her and we hit it off right away."

Javelosa and Meyers collaborated on two shows in New York, dealing with Meyers dance interpretation of Javelosa's music.

"When Erica and I create we deal in concepts. Like I'll have an idea which

I'll put to music and she'll put the same idea in a dance motion. It all has to do with mental images," Javelosa said.

Meyers will perform with Javelosa in "Microwaves" as a special guest artist.

Last summer, Javelosa traveled to the Philippines, a journey he said was a

"trip." Besides sitting back "drinking a lot of beer" (he offers a toast), Javelosa lectured at the College of the Immaculate Conception on electronic music. The trip gave him the time and inspiration he needed to work on his piece he will perform Monday night.

Besides "Journey,"

Javelosa will perform "Another Roadside Attraction," a piece based on Tom Robbins book about a lot of 1960's types. Javelosa seems especially excited about a set featuring a "conversation" between a set of Filipino gongs and a set of African drums.

"Microwaves" which is being sponsored by The

New College Community, will be the first west coast collaboration of the Javelosa-Meyers duet. But what if everybody walks out?

"That's okay," said Javelosa confidentially. "I'd consider it a compliment. It's the reaction that I'm looking for — feedback."

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what's happening

Galleries

Graphics by Elaine Rothwell, ceramics by Nora Weissman and works by abstract impressionist Chris Ranes will be presented through Dec. 30 at the Triton Museum of Art, 1505 Warburton Ave., Santa Clara.

Paintings by William Hamilton will be presented through Jan. 12 at Naglee and Park streets.

Paintings by Patrick Humble and Richard Wilson will be presented through Jan. 16 at the San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market St.

Portraits by Americans will be exhibited Dec. 21 through Jan. 31 in Gallery III of the San Jose museum of Art.

Events

Ambrosia and Sons of Champlin will perform at 8 p.m. Dec. 17, at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50.

New Year's Eve Montrose, Earthquake and Yesterday and Today at Winterland. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$10 on the day of the show. Showtime is 8 p.m.

The Grateful Dead, Santana and the Sons of Champlin at the Cow Palace. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12.50 the day of the show. Show starts at 7 p.m.

Lynyrd Skynyrd, Journey and Stoneground at the Oakland Coliseum. Tickets \$10 in advance, \$12.50 on the day of the show.

The Tubes at the Berkeley Community Theater. Tickets are \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 for reserved seating. There are two shows, 7 and 10 p.m.

Tower of Power, Graham Central Station at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets \$7.50 and \$8.50. There are two shows, 7 and 11 p.m.

The Spinners at the Circle Star. The 8:15 p.m. show is \$12.50 and the 12:15 a.m. after-midnight show is \$15.50 with unlimited drinks.

Country Joe McDonald, Barry Melton and the Rowan Brothers are at the Old Waldorf Hotel in San Francisco. Tickets \$15 in advance. Show starts at 9 p.m.

Carmen McRae at the Great American Music Hall, tickets are \$20. Show starts at 9 p.m.

Pablo Cruise, Crackin' and

California at the De Anza Main Gym at De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd. in Cupertino. Tickets are \$7.50. Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Daddy-O will play at the Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara.

Greg Harris will be at Mountain Charles, 15 N. Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos.

Mother Bear will be at the Odyssey Room, 799 El Camino Real, Sunnyvale. **Glide** will be at Country Store, 157 El Camino Real, Sunnyvale.

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